



monday, february 4, 2013

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Women on the front lines: good or bad?

kstatecollegian.com covers Western Night

VOL. 118 NO. 86

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 52 °F
Low: 26 °F



Wednesday:
High: 57 °F
Low: 34 °F

03

All about Baltimore
Check out details of
the Ravens' victory in
the Super Bowl recap

05

The legacy continues
New uses of "EMAW,"
the return of the Uggs
game in the Forum

06

African a cappella
Sweet Honey In The
Rock visited McCain
Auditorium Friday

Scholarship showcase highlights African-American men at K-State

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The packed crowd in the K-State Student Union's Grand Ballroom rose and cheered as all eight men in the second Mr. Crimson and Cream Scholarship Showcase took the stage for their opening number. The Eta Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority concluded their Crimson and Cream Week Saturday night with the scholarship showcase.

"I hope it went as successful as it could have gone," said Briana Hawkins, sophomore in criminology and vice president for Poize Hip Hop Dance Team, which, along with the K-State Classy Cats, provided performers for the opening number. "The performance was different this year than last year, due to

the bringing in of eight women to dance with them. I was most worried about the crowd outcome and how they felt about it."

The first place title, Mr. Crimson and Cream, was awarded to Sam Yeboah, sophomore in marketing and business administration. The second place title, Mr. Crimson, was awarded to Ed Brown, junior in sociology and criminology, and the third place title, Mr. Cream, was awarded to Ryan Ewing, sophomore in open option.

Contestants were judged in five categories: introduction, formal wear, sports wear, talent and question and answer. The men began working on their introduction and talent portions during winter break. Jasmine Walker, planning and programming director for Delta Sigma

Theta sorority and senior in public relations, said rehearsals

CRIMSON | pg. 6

Jakki Thompson | Collegian

All eight of the men competing in the second Mr. Crimson and Cream Scholarship Showcase lined the stage after the opening number in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom Saturday night. From left to right: Jonathan Coleman, junior in sociology and criminology, Ryan Ewing, junior in marketing, Eric Brown, sophomore in mechanical engineering, Sam Yeboah, sophomore in marketing and business administration, Arrison Davis, senior in business administration, Chikezie Ehie, senior in chemical engineering, Jacob Handy, junior in social sciences, and Ike McCloud III, freshman in open option.



Polar Plunge raises money for Special Olympics



Evert Nelson | Collegian

A group of participants run into the icy water Saturday during the Polar Plunge event at Tuttle Creek Lake. The event was to raise money for the Special Olympics and over 250 people participated while many more stood on the sidelines and cheered participants on.

Cara Hillstock
opinion editor

The Manhattan Polar Plunge was held on Saturday to raise funds for Special Olympics Kansas. Participants volunteered to jump into Tuttle Creek Lake in the middle of winter. The lake is normally frozen at this time of year.

Non-participants either volunteered as supporters or just watched, while many attendants participated in a costume contest. The event took a little more than an hour, and afterward all participants

were invited to a party at R.C. McGraw's to celebrate.

"The Polar Plunge proceeds provide funding for programs of Special Olympics Kansas," said Luke Schulte, the director of special events for Special Olympics and main organizer of the Polar Plunge.

Schulte explained that the money raised is used to provide healthy meals, facility rentals and basically everything else when Special Olympics athletes compete at an event, so that they can participate with "no true cost."

Many citizens and students from

the community attended the event, both to participate and to provide support. Schulte estimated that there were around 260 participants jumping into the freezing water, with more people attending to support and cheer on their friends.

"It was a great turnout. I think it's even higher than last year," Schulte said.

The event has grown in the past few years as word about it has increased. Eric Laws, Manhattan resident, went for the first time this year.

"I wanted to see what it was



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Darin Strouts, Manhattan resident and assistant teacher at Head Start splashes into the 33-degree water Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek Lake. Strouts raised \$180 in donations for the Special Olympics.

about," Laws said. "I've been hearing about it for four years."

Laws helped teach a class called Interpersonal Skills at Manhattan High School for several years, which focused on bringing students with and without special needs together. This year, 39 students from the class participated in the event.

Stephanie Hoover, Fort Riley resident, took the plunge for the second year.

"It's not that bad," Hoover said, describing the feeling of jumping in the water. "The adrenaline kicks in are you're like, 'Let's go!'"

She said the experience was much better than the year before, as last year the water was warmer than the air outside. Participants walked away from the event with damp hair and smiling faces, chatting to friends and family.

Dallas Gaither, junior in financial accounting, volunteered for the event as a supporter. When she noticed there was nobody who wanted to be the mascot, she decided to put on the polar bear costume.

"It was very insulating and

PLUNGE | pg. 6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats come up short in double overtime thriller against Kansas

Adam Suderman
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team was out to protect an 11-game home winning streak against their in-state rival Kansas on Saturday, but failing to finish in key situations proved costly for the Wildcats. In a game that saw a total of 24 lead changes and 19 ties, the Jayhawks capitalized with 15 points in the second overtime and came out with an 89-80 victory in Bramlage Coliseum.

"This game tonight I felt came down to playmaking on the defense and the offensive end of the floor," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson. "KU made more plays. They stepped up and were more

accountable. They were more aggressive in key possessions, and they did things that mattered down the stretch as it relates to winning games in the Big 12."

The Wildcats came in with an undermanned lineup of only seven players with no true post players within the group. The Jayhawks took advantage of the weakness and were guided by senior forward Carolyn Davis and her 29-point, nine rebound performance. In total, KU scored 54 points in the paint and provided a consistent threat that the Wildcats were unable to contain. Despite holding Davis to 9 points in the first half, Patterson said the team did a poor job of containing the senior starter.

"I don't really think we held," Patterson said. "She shoots 50 percent from the floor and scores 29 points; I don't feel we held her in check at all. We worked at it, but I don't think with either of their post players we did a good job. The priority is to work to keep them from scoring inside, and you look and they've [Davis and sophomore forward Chelsea Gardner] scored 48 points inside. So I think defensively we really played inadequate relative to the strengths they bring to the floor."

Guard Mariah White was K-State's most consistent threat to the Jayhawks; the senior tallied 18 points and 12 rebounds — a performance

WOMEN | pg. 3

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State grabs last minute victory against Oklahoma on Saturday

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

Sometimes college basketball isn't pretty, especially to those with a preference for clean, offensive basketball. To successfully navigate the rugged, 18-game Big 12 Conference schedule a team is going to have to pull a win out of an ugly game, as the K-State men's basketball team found out on Saturday in Norman, Okla.

"You go on the road; you gotta find a way to win," said head coach Bruce Weber. "That's all that matters. You grind it out and find a way to win."

When the then-No. 18 Wildcats' (17-4, 6-2 Big 12) sophomore point guard Angel

Rodriguez stepped to the line and sank two free throws with six seconds left in regulation, quieting a raucous Oklahoma crowd and giving K-State the lead for good in the 52-50 nail-biter, the Wildcats did just that.

"As soon as I blew by my man, I knew they were going to foul me," Rodriguez said of the OU defense on the play that led to the foul. "They try to make a play, block a shot, especially on me because I'm little."

Rodriguez, at the top of the key, crossed over to his left and drove through the lane where he was fouled hard and sent to the ground by OU forward Amath M'Baye.

Then he calmly hit the shots. Oklahoma (14-6, 5-3 Big 12) was done.

"I was saying, 'it's just another free throw,'" Rodriguez said. "I like the pressure. I think I function better with pressure, and you guys saw that I did."

The two free throws were Rodriguez's only points in the ballgame, but his coach wasn't worried about that.

"He gives us great energy. He hasn't shot it very well, and I think it's frustrated him," Weber said. "I told him it's not about scoring; it's about you helping our team win."

Points were tough to come by for both teams in a game that saw the score stall at a 24-23 K-State lead from the 6:27 mark, until just 1:50 remained in the first half. The Wildcats broke their scoring

MEN | pg. 3



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ACROSS

1 Pooch's tormentor

5 Listener

8 Stocking feature

12 Fat

13 "Born in the —"

14 Big brass instrument

15 Surrounded by

16 Place to get a slice

18 Exile

20 Round numbers

21 LummoX

23 Type measures

24 Germs

28 Pierce

31 Lubricant

32 Old phones have them

34 "I — Camera"

35 Fall heavily

37 Standards

39 Carib-bean, e.g.

41 Calen-dar quota

42 From what place

45 Naiads and dryads

49 Panic

51 Pelvis bones

52 Thought

53 Under-stood

54 Bird's home

55 Sent back (Abbr.)

56 Individu-al

57 Relaxa-tion

DOWN

1 Dieter's target

2 Dalai —

3 Ireland

4 One who is hooked

5 Elated

6 "— was going to St. Ives"

7 Bronx cheer

8 Backs of boats

9 Chunnel crosser

10 Irish Rose's beau

11 "Serpico" author Peter

17 Last letter

19 Coaster with a lock

24 Jazz style

25 Have a bug

26 Not widely spaced

27 Estrange

29 French friend

30 Sheep's call

33 Remain

36 Group of five

38 Winter weasel

40 High card

42 Sound of spinning

43 Jekyll's bad side

44 Therefore

46 Entreaty

47 Snake's sound

48 Fully fill

50 Charged bit

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 2-4

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For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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2-4

CRYPTOQUIP

W D H O H Z H D Z R I P S A H Z E F

I O A J D S C X F D D L Z I C P A Z

I Z L D I Z R R H D Y R Z E D S D X A

Y T A E J D H : " T ' S Z H D R T D W D H . "

Saturday's Cryptoquip: ITEMIZED LIST OF DRY RED WINES THAT EVERYONE SHOULD STAY FAR AWAY FROM: THE SEVEN DEADLY ZINS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals M

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Jan. 31

Shameke Caesar Strong, of the 3300 block of Valleywood Drive, was booked for possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Scott Albert Pittenger, of the 70 block of Cody Place, was block for sale of methamphetamine, unlawful drug proceeds, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of a firearm. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Robert Blake Beattie Jr.,

BLOTTER | pg. 6

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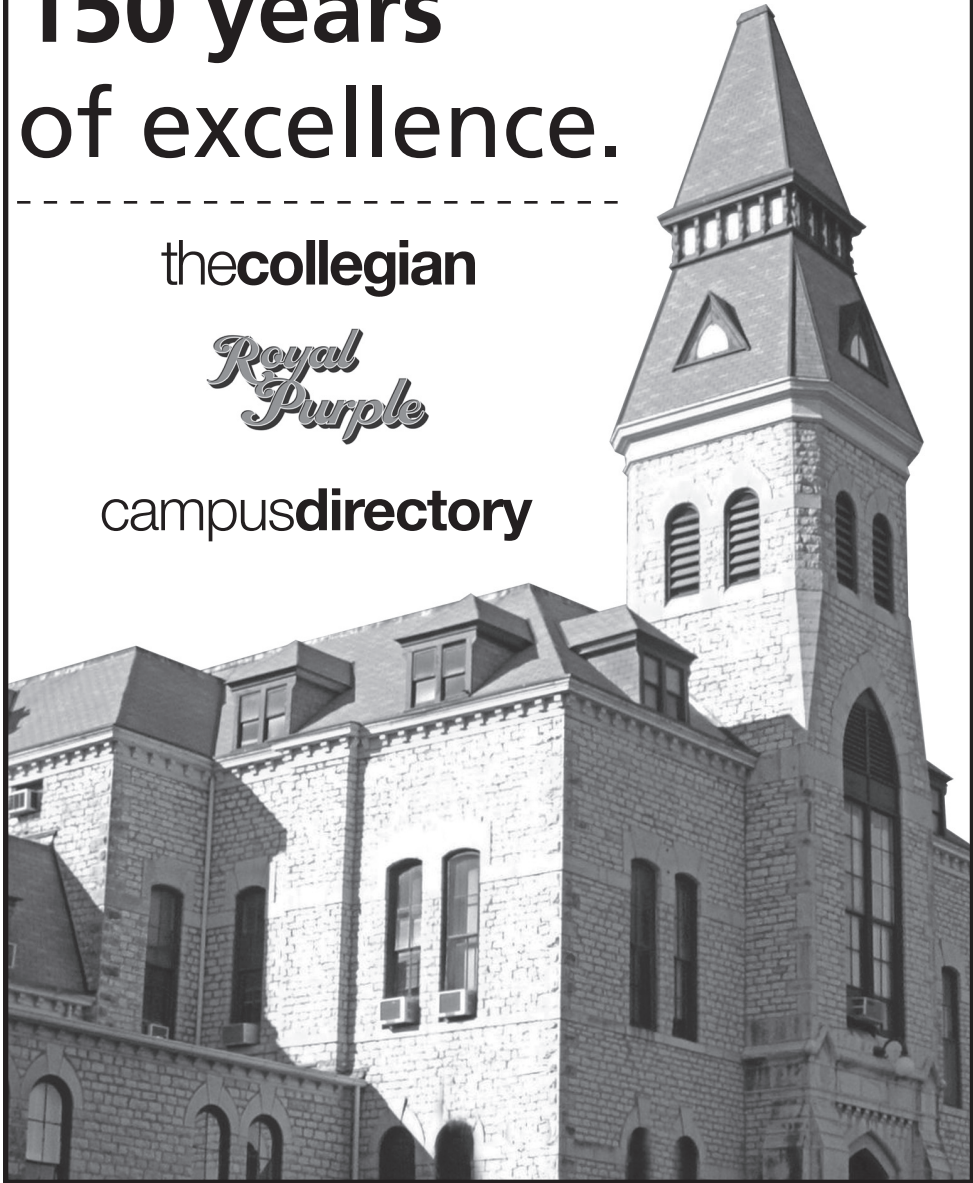
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Ravens turn off the lights on 49ers in Super Bowl



Jed Barker | Collegian

Marlatt Hall residents gather around the big screen to watch Superbowl XLVII with free pizza and chips on Sunday. Super Bowl watch parties took place in various places around Manhattan.

Mark Kern
sports editor

In a battle of brothers John and Jim Harbaugh, it was John's Baltimore Ravens that pulled out the victory, defeating the San Francisco 49ers 34-31 in Super Bowl XLVII on Sunday night.

Proving that he should be considered an "elite quarterback," Joe Flacco got things started early for the Ravens. Flacco found wide receiver Anquan Boldin for a 13-yard touchdown, giving Baltimore a 7-0 lead five minutes into the game. He was just getting started, as he would throw two more touchdowns in the first half, including a 56-yard bomb

to wide receiver Jacoby Jones. Flacco's performance helped the Ravens go into the half with a 21-6 lead.

Jones etched his name into the record books with his performance in the second half.

Jones took the ensuing kickoff a Super Bowl record 108 yards, extending the lead to 28-6 and giving the Ravens an apparently insurmountable lead. However, the Superdome had a little trick up its sleeve, and the lights went out causing a 34-minute delay.

The power outage seemed to be just what the 49ers needed to get back into the game.

Quarterback Colin Kaepernick, proving that Jim Harbaugh made

the right decision by starting him over Alex Smith, went to work to cut into the deficit.

A 31-yard touchdown pass from Kaepernick to wide receiver Michael Crabtree cut the deficit to 28-13, and then a Ray Rice fumble gave the 49ers a chance to get within one possession.

San Francisco running back Frank Gore kept the momentum going, scoring a 6-yard rushing touchdown to cut the lead to 28-20 with 4:59 to go in the third quarter.

Both teams traded field goals, and with 12:54 to go and an 8-point deficit, the 49ers got the ball with an opportunity to possibly tie the game. Once again, Kaepernick made the

plays down field.

A quick five-play drive covering 76 yards capped off by a 15-yard touchdown by Kaepernick pulled the 49ers within two, setting up a potentially-tying 2-point conversion.

Ravens safety Ed Reed did not allow the conversion, however, bringing major pressure on Kaepernick, and keeping the Baltimore Ravens lead at 31-29 with over nine minutes to go.

After a Ravens field goal made the score 34-29, Kaepernick once again had a chance to lead the 49ers down the field.

With 2:36 left to go in the game, the 49ers had the ball first-and-goal from the Ravens 7-yard line,

attempting to close in on the largest comeback in Super Bowl history.

Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis and the defense wouldn't allow it, stopping the 49ers on four consecutive plays and giving the Ravens back the ball with 1:45 left on the clock.

The Ravens ran all but four seconds off on the clock, taking a safety to make the final score 34-31, and sent Lewis to retirement with his second Super Bowl victory.

Flacco, long questioned as a quarterback, showed the critics his true ability by throwing for 287 yards and three touchdowns en route to being named the Super Bowl MVP.

MEN | Cats in second place in Big 12

Continued from page 1

drought with a layup by junior guard Omari Lawrence. Oklahoma didn't score again until the 15:49 mark of the second half, an over 10 minute drought.

Still, solid Sooner defense prevented the Wildcats from taking advantage of Oklahoma's offensive struggles. Neither team shot better than 38 percent from the floor, and both defenses remained relatively clean. The teams shot only 21 free throws between them.

"I thought on the defensive end we battled hard," said OU head coach Lon Kruger. "We gave up a lot of points off our turnovers, and second shots. If we take care of the ball and limit the second shots and take them to half court we have done OK, but they have to stop more than that."

Just like Tuesday's game against Texas, starting guards

senior Rodney McGruder and junior Will Spradling missed much of the first half due to foul trouble. The solid defense and an offensive spark from senior guard Martavious Irving helped the Wildcats weather the storm.

Irving had 10 points on the day, and at one point scored 8 straight points for K-State during the first half. He was 2-of-3 from 3-point range.

"I just try to come off the bench and bring what the starters always bring," Irving said. "Not be a let down in any type of way."

Spradling returned in the second half to score 7 of his 12 points, including a tip-in off of a Shane Southwell miss to give the Wildcats a 46-38 lead with 4:32 remaining in the game. Spradling commented on his increased aggressiveness after the game.

"After the KU game, I kinda hit rock bottom," Spradling said. "I

knew I had to start really making other things happen to help my team win. I've tried to do that."

Spradling's shot has started falling as well. He was 2-of-4 from 3-point range against OU, and is 7-of-10 from the 3-point line since the KU game. He has now improved his 3-point shooting to 40 percent in Big 12 play.

K-State's 52 points tied the UMKC game earlier in the year as the lowest total in a win this year, but it was enough to earn a victory against a team the Wildcats have been focusing on since being swept by the Sooners last year.

"Since I got here they talked about Oklahoma," Weber said. "They were able to get 'em twice this year."

With the win, the Wildcats moved into sole possession of second place in the Big 12 standings, just a game behind Kansas who lost to Oklahoma State on Saturday.

WOMEN | Final score: 89-80

Continued from page 1



that Patterson says warranted a victory.

"I felt like Mariah wanted the win, I really did," Patterson said. "I thought she was off the charts with respect to working on all ends of the floor. She played a great game."

KU head coach Bonnie Henrickson said White's efforts against the taller posts of the Jayhawks were impressive.

"She's tough," Henrickson said. "People have turned it over trying to throw it to the guy that she's guarding. They bring help and they bring a lot of traffic, but she's a real tough kid."

With No. 21 Oklahoma coming to Manhattan next Wednesday, things will not get any easier for the Wildcats.

"They're, in my mind, usually the most aggressive, confident team in terms of flow and their style and their disposition of anybody you ever play in the league," Patterson said. "We better be ready to match it."

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Senior guard Brittany Chambers attempts a shot under opposing Jayhawk junior guard CeCe Harper during the Wildcats' 89-80 double overtime loss to in-state rival Kansas on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

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February 22, 2013.

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Combat roles should be based on ability, not gender



Nicolas Wahl

When I first heard about the most recent development in the United States military, I must say I was a bit alarmed.

Don't get confused. I'm not saying that the idea of women serving side-by-side with men in combat roles while wearing the military colors of the stars and stripes was surprising or alarming to me. What alarmed me is that in this day and age, it is still an issue.

The news first struck me about a week ago listening to National Public Radio. "Oh," I thought. "I didn't know women didn't serve in combat roles for the U.S."

The radio program went on for the 10 to 15 minutes that it took for me to make my way from my home to the Rec. There were interviews with former servicewomen, getting their opinions on the matter. There were interviews with psychologists and nutritionists. The list goes on and on.

Some argued that women had unofficially served in combat for a long while. Some argued that allowing women to serve on the front-lines would jeopardize the missions the integrated units were tasked with completing. The reasons varied, as did the mouthpiece for each one.

One said that men would feel sexual tension serving alongside women. Where have you heard that before? Another said that the male soldiers might feel sympathetic to their female counterparts and go against the mission to keep them out of harm. A third discussed the fact that most women aren't strong enough to drag or carry a fallen ally to safety if needed.

Their arguments held no water for me. Now, I'm not a scientist, and I'm not a psychologist. I do know, though, that saying all women or all men will act or react in a certain way in a certain situation is not good. It is a horrible, destructive way to think about matters as serious as war, and life in general.

I'm going to ruffle some feathers here with this next bit, but no, I do not believe that women are as physically strong as men. I would also say that, as a general rule, women are more sympathetic or emotional than men. Keep in mind this is just statistically speaking (according to the statistics I made up in my head). Maybe a higher number of women would be unable to handle the rigors of war, maybe not. I don't know.

In reality though, none of that stuff matters. I don't care what the average man or woman would do in a given situation. When it comes to who is best suited for a job, the



Illustration by Chris Sanford

decision should be made based on individual merit. That is why this apparently new rule in the military seemed so off and, frankly, unethical to me.

I'm not going to sit here and say that the U.S. military shouldn't have its own standards and should cater to just anyone. All I'm asking is, why don't we let the practice of

grouping people go by the wayside and just deem people adequate or inadequate based on their own abilities? Not by what they can put into an equation while factoring in what others, who might share certain similar characteristics, have shown in the past.

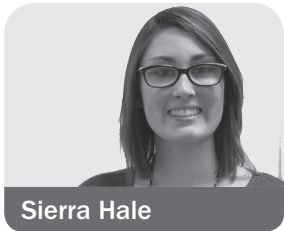
If an individual can shoot a gun well, write a screenplay well,

drive a car well or do any profession under the sun well, then that person should be given an opportunity based on his or her qualifications. It doesn't matter if even 90 out of 100 female "dreamer G.I. Janes" don't have the abilities to fight as a soldier, the 10 that do should never have been affected by the attributes of the others.

It is time to stop seeing people as part of a group, even if it means the cute blonde might be pulling you out of a foxhole in the near future.

Nicolas Wahl is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

ReviewerCard pointless, symptom of society's sense of entitlement



Sierra Hale

Are you someone who spends hours on the Internet assisting your fellow man by guiding his tastes through online reviews? If so, I bet you feel tired of working your fingers to the bone typing and not getting paid. At the very least you deserve some sort of preferential treatment from the places whose business you surely increase tenfold through your posts on Yelp.

Well, you're in luck. Reviewer and entrepreneur Brad Newman has invented the ReviewerCard, a small black card with the words "I write reviews" definitively printed on the front.

By merely presenting this card at restaurants, hotels or other venues you can be sure to receive special treatment from businesses that are worried enough about you writing a bad review that they'll honor your implicit threat. Or at least that's the theory.

Before you get too excited, the ReviewerCard does have a couple caveats. For one, the card costs \$100 and not everyone can buy one. In order to become a member of this elite squad of reviewers, you must prove yourself an avid and constant reviewer by submitting links to online reviews you've written.

According to the ReviewerCard website, casual reviewers are not eligible for the card. But

don't worry: the website makes no comment about evaluating your submissions based on merit. They value quantity over quality, so even if your reviews are poorly written, full of grammatical mistakes or barely coherent, if you are persistent in your efforts you, too, can become a "special" reviewer.

I'm not going to extensively evaluate the reasons why the ReviewerCard is foolish and immoral because I think it's fairly obvious from the card's description. Kudos to Newman, however, for inventing and then actually convincing people to buy a product that's entirely pointless. As of a Jan. 24 Forbes article by Tim Worstall, Newman had already sold 100.

Any person who goes to a hotel which has access to an Internet connection and has basic writing skills is capable of writing and posting a review of their experience. Everyone knows this, including businesses. So when you wave that shiny black card under your waiter's nose, you're not asserting power or even telling them anything they don't already know. You're really just announcing, "I'm obnoxious!"

With all of the negative backlash it's already received, I honestly expect (or rather I hope) that people won't take this card seriously. Aside from the moral issues of tacitly threatening people to get better service, the card could potentially damage the integrity of reviews, both amateur and professional. Who's going to trust reviewers if they begin trading their reviews for A-list treatment?

What concerns me most about the ReviewerCard,

though, is that it seems to stem from a notion propagated by our culture that we all deserve special treatment. People who buy this card honestly believe that because they often post reviews to websites like Urban Spoon that include the words "palette" and "complexity," they're practically L.A. Times' Jonathan Gold and are entitled to preferential treatment.

In a society that values the individual, everyone demands to be made to feel special. The customer service industry, which forces salespeople like the girl selling me shoes to become my new best friend for the 15 minutes we spend together so that I'll feel "special" and "personally valued" as a customer, only reinforces this notion.

I'm not saying that all salespeople should spit in their customer's faces, but I am concerned with an attitude some people have that they should be treated with special consideration when they've done nothing to deserve it — like these reviewers.

Hopefully my description of the preferential treatment possibly provided by a ReviewerCard won't encourage anyone to apply for one. Though, if you do and you get rejected, remember that you don't really need it. You can theoretically get the same effect by loudly announcing to your hostess as you enter a restaurant, "I write reviews!" And the rest of us will glare at you with the mixture of hatred and pity you deserve.

Sierra Hale is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Aaron Logan

THE FOURUM

785-260-0207

Like your favorite posts at [thefourum.kstatecollegian.com](#).

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Anyone who takes pictures with the KU basketball team is not a K-State fan and definitely not EMAW.

I see icy icicle.

Let's settle this once and for all. Tights are pants. - a concerned engineering student

Happy Groundhog Day! Gopher the gold today!

Taken from a buddy's Twitter. "If Coach Snyder signed a 5 year extension, then so did my academic career. #EMAW"

Thanks to the Good Samaritan who turned in my key card to the Rec lost and found :-)

Let's skip Groundhog Day, and switch it to KSU campus squirrel day. That way spring comes early EVERY year.

Heading to Lawrence this weekend... Training all day with a hacky sack to prepare. Wish me luck, EMAW.

A thank you to the student who offered me a drive home when I was walking through the freezing cold yesterday!

To the Ugg boot person: I think all the sorority girls got wise and upgraded to riding boots instead.

You're so old, Uggs and leggings didn't even have a special point value.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](#). Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

The Fourum See today's posts that didn't make the paper at [thefourum.kstatecollegian.com](#).

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classifieds

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NEW HOME FINDER

For details see map.

110

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117

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120

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FIVE-BED ROOM house, 1100 Kearney, large, two bath, central air, parking. 785-317-7713. [manhattanrentalproperties.net](#). Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1.

GREAT KSU LOCATIONS! June/ August leases. All amenities! [RentCenterline.com](#).

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses. manhattanrentalproperties.net. June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM houses at 278 College View, 1709 Vaughn, and 1841 Platt. Year lease beginning June 1. \$1000 per month. No pets. Contact Jack Ryan at 785-313-0455.

Stadium

West Campus

Anderson/Seth Child

Aggieville/Downtown

East Campus

Close to town

NEW HOME FINDER

Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE BED-ROOM, one bath home available June 1. Located close to campus, new carpet throughout. No Pets. \$975/ month plus deposit. Contact Megan Willich 785-410-4291.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1741 Anderson. \$1125/ month plus utilities. Call Kansas State University Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$BARTENDINGIS \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

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000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit [www.ksu.edu/ksfc](#).

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

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Close to Campus!

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110

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110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE BED-ROOM, two bath duplex available June 1. Two living spaces, newly renovated, new carpet and flooring throughout. No pets. Yard care and snow removal provided. \$1050/ month plus deposit. Contact Megan Willich 785-410-4291.

110

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer, and all appliances. Off-street parking, close to campus \$990/ month, June or August leases. No pets. Call or text 785-632-0468, email [brianj@pab-inc.com](#).

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and a half bath. Washer and dryer. 785-341-4024 or 785-313-4524.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

TWO-BEDROOM located in four-plex. With washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. No Pets. \$660/ month. 785-556-0662.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

914 MORO Street Apartments. Now leasing! For August 2013. Brand new! One block east of Aggieville. Two-bedroom/ two bath or four-bedroom/ four bath. Contact [Morostreet@yahoo.com](#) or Jakob by phone at 785-556-2119.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR BED-ROOM, two bath basement apartment available August 1. New dryer, paint, carpet, and close to campus. No Pets. \$1300/ month plus deposit. Contact Megan Willich 785-410-4291.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, June 1st lease. Corner Platt & Sunset. \$1,300/ month. No pets. 785-565-1748.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

NEWER THREE and four-bedroom apartments and duplexes close to KSU! June and August leases. No pets. Washer and dryer provided. Marlene Irvine 785-341-8576

000

Bulletin Board

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020-Lost and Found
030-Post A Note
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100

Housing/Real Estate

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Service Directory

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435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500

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510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600

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610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

CALL 785-532-6555

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Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.)
Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Classified Rates

1 DAY - \$14.95 for 20 words or less
20c per word for each word over 20

2 DAYS - \$16.95 for 20 words or less
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3 DAYS - \$19.95 for 20 words or less
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4 DAYS - \$22.50 for 20 words or less
35c per word for each word over 20

5 DAYS - \$25.05 for 20 words or less
40c per word for each word over 20 (consecutive day rate)

310

Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for multiple positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the implementation of an effective recruitment program within a specific geographic region as part of K-State's overall enrollment management plan. Individuals serving as Admissions Representatives work as part of a team to develop new programs and improve existing programs to serve prospective students and their families. The major responsibilities include: Serving as a primary recruitment representative; coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff, alumni, and current students. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated academic success and student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and/ or organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); ability to work independently; and a valid driver's license. Positions will start July 1, 2013, and pay \$33,500 for 12 months. Candidates should send an application letter; resume; transcript(s) from any college/ university where 12 or more credit hours were earned (unofficial or student copy of transcript(s) acceptable); and the names and contact information of three work-related references via email to: [sonia@k-state.edu](#) or mailed to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 6, 2013. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer that actively seeks diversity among its employees. Background check required.

310

Help Wanted

NEED WEB designer to make our business site ([sagerdental.com](#)) mobile. Contact [ebroadstowe@gmail.com](#).

310

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SALES. Faith Furniture in Manhattan is seeking a dependable & energetic associate for sales and other duties. Weekends required and weekdays as available. Every fourth weekend off. A great part-time job! Apply in person at 302 East Hwy 24 or e-mail resume to [furn302@hotmail.com](#).

310

Help Wanted

FARM LOOKING for part-time help with shop work, maintenance, cows and planting operations. 20 miles northeast of Manhattan. 785-457-3440.

310

Help Wanted

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES. Garden Center is seeking part-time seasonal staff. Sales experience and plant knowledge helpful, must be available weekends. Involves lifting and physical work. Above average wages. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

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Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

[www.PTCkansas.com](#)

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

4	9			7	3
9					1
		4	7		
6	9		1		5
	1			5	6
		2		7	8
			9	5	
8					5
4	2		6	9	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/12

Answer to the last Sudoku.

6	2	1	3	5	7	9	8	4
9	4	8	1	2	6	5	3	7
5	3	7	9	4	8	6	2	1
4	7	9	8	1	2	3	5	6
3	5	2	6	7	4	8	1	9
1	8	6	5	3	9	7	4	2
8	6	4	2	9	3	1	7	5
2	9	5	7	8	1	4	6	3
7	1	3	4	6	5	2	9	8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/11

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

A cappella group Sweet Honey In The Rock brings African heritage to K-State

Darrington Clark
managing editor

A chorus of 500 voices sang in impromptu harmony as internationally acclaimed a cappella ensemble Sweet Honey In The Rock invited their audience to sing with them Friday in McCain Auditorium. The spiritual "Wade In The Water" resonated throughout the building, growing louder and stronger with each repetition.

"You could feel it; everyone was getting involved," said Julia Wallis, senior in public relations and Women of K-State program coordinator. "You can tell they've got the spirit in them."

Sweet Honey In The Rock, or Sweet Honey as the members shorten their name to, is a six-person all African-American female a cappella group. Founded in Washington D.C. in 1973, the group has featured more than 20 members in its ever-changing roster. In 2008 the group was nominated for a Grammy for Best Folk Album. Current group members, singers Aisha Kahlil, Carol Mail-lard, Louise Robinson, Nitanju Casel, Ysaye Barnwell and sign language interpreter Shirley

Saxton, performed a wide range of music for the audience.

"I've never heard them before, but I've been told many good things about them," said Cherri Harper, Manhattan resident and former K-State profes-sor, before the show. "My friends have come to see them many times."

People have watched Sweet Honey perform around the

"It was true beauty. It just doesn't get any better than that."

Todd Holmberg
executive director of McCain Auditorium

nation. The ensemble has per-formed in Georgia, Texas and Illinois as well as their home in Washington D.C., where they sang for President Obama in 2009.

The music that Sweet Honey performs varies in genre and style. Using only their voices and native African percussion instruments, the group sings hymns, spirituals, gospel and

reggae, blending traditional Af-rican sounds with current popu-lar vocal technique. Embedded in the music the ensemble sings are messages of hope, empow-erment, faith and freedom.

"This was a very special event. We're glad we could host it," said Terri Lee, assistant director of McCain Auditorium. "We sold around 520 tickets for tonight."

McCain and Women of K-State, a group dedicated to the advancement and support of women on campus, collabo-rated to bring Sweet Honey to K-State as part of the McCain Performance Series.

"What we look for are awe-some events that connect with women and can impact K-State," Wallis said.

Sweet Honey's performance was made up mostly of group numbers, with soloist per-formances scattered throughout. Lit with warm orange and yellow lights, the group sang songs about sorrow and mourning as well as family and togetherness. Members of the audience sang and clapped along with the per-formance, and some audience members stood up and danced to the a cappella music.

Sweet Honey In The Rock's

name is based on a psalm in the Bible, and the group is meant to represent the strength and endurance of rock as well as the sounds of music, sweet as honey. Many members of the K-State campus and the Man-hattan community arrived at the event having already heard of and been fans of Sweet Honey.

"I lived in Santa Fe, New Mexico for 12 years, and I got to see them there a couple times," said Patricia Cassinelli, Manhat-tan resident. "I've lived here for 10 years now, and I came out tonight when I heard they were here."

Sweet Honey encouraged audience participation through-out their performance, asking audience members to clap, sing and shout in time with their music. The audience learned a central African chant and sang it in a round with the group, fol-lowed by laughter and cheers.

"This was something I'd never got to see before," Wallis said.

Music steeped in tradition and meaning was what ap-pealed to Todd Holmberg, exe-cutive director of McCain Audito-rium, to bring in Sweet Honey In The Rock.

"They had several powerful

messages; they performed with sincerity, from the heart," Holm-berg said. "They performed in a manner that causes the au-dience to think about issues. Tonight makes me extremely proud to be a presenter of the performing arts."

Audience members who had never heard of the group were anxious to hear more once the show was over.

"I can't believe the range of sounds and genres. It's moving," Harper said. "I really enjoyed it. I'm glad I came."

Women of K-State held a reception with refreshments in McCain 204 after the per-formance, where audience members got to mingle with the performers. Members of Sweet Honey signed autographs, took pictures and spoke with K-State faculty and students.

"Sweet Honey In The Rock was perfect. We wanted to do a reception after their show to support them," Wallis said. "I got about 80 RSVPs for this reception, and that was just the women. Those people said they were going to bring hus-bands and friends, so even more showed up."

The members of Sweet

Honey got a chance to speak with everyone at the reception, and thanked the Women of K-State for hosting them and introducing them to their new "Manhattan family."

"It was an honor to be here and share with you tonight," Saxton said. "We've enjoyed being a part of all this."

Holmberg said that the night ended up being an overwhelm-ing success.

"This was the best Women of K-State event we've ever helped to have," Holmberg said. "They performed with such a high degree of artistry. This com-bines everything I'm looking for in bringing attractions to the community. The effect on the community will be profound, I think."

Ovation after ovation fol-lowed Sweet Honey's songs, and the images and messages con-veyed through their music were reflected in the smiles of the au-dience and the laughter heard at the reception. Holmberg hopes that it was not the last K-State has seen of Sweet Honey In The Rock.

"It was true beauty," Holm-berg said. "It just doesn't get any better than that."

CRIMSON | ‘I didn’t realize how hard pageants were’

Continued from page 1

for the showcase started a week before the semester. The week leading up to the showcase saw practices every day.

"This was definitely an event I had to step outside my comfort zone for," Ewing said. "I didn't realize how hard pageants were. People need hard work and dedica-tion coming into something like this. Without them, you will fail."

With multiple football players, academic scholars and entrepreneurs in this year's lineup, these men did not seem like typical pageant contestants. Adrene Evans, senior in human resources management, social scienc-es and business administra-tion, said she spoke with five of the men involved to get them to participate.

"It was phenomenal to see these men go from zero to 10 in just two weeks," Evans said. "These are not the typ-ical guys who would do pag-eants. But, for some of these guys, it was about showing them that there is more to life than just sports — that there is more out there."

Christina Love, presi-dent of the Geary, Riley and Saline Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and project coordinator for Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance in the College of Human Ecology, was one of the four judges in this year's show-case. Love said she expected great things from the col-legiate chapter at K-State. She said events Delta Sigma Theta host always try to in-clude their five-point thrust: economic development, educational development,

international awareness and involvement, physical and mental health and political awareness and involvement.

"The overall quality of the contestants is what I looked for," Love said. "I also look forward to see what the collegiate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta at K-State has to bring and offer for the rest of this school year."

Walker said one of the main goals for this year's showcase was sponsorship from local businesses. She said her chapter had begun formulating ways to sell sponsorships during the fall 2012 semester, as well as taking packets to local busi-nesses and getting the men competing and other com-munity members involved.

Walker said she has been in pageants her entire life, and knows how beautiful they can be. She also said

there is nothing else like this at K-State.

"There is nothing at K-State for African-American men to say, 'Hey, we're here; we're talented; we're educat-ed and we are handsome,'" Walker said. "For a long time, it was an untapped market."

She said she was most excited to see the talent por-tion. She said the men this year were great and had con-tagious personalities with great talents. She said she liked talent the best because everyone has their own niche, and in the talent por-tion they are able to do what they know best.

"This is my last year work-ing on this pageant," Walker said. "My chapter and I put all of our effort into this event. I hope that I was able to leave a great legacy for those who carry on this event, as well as that I inspired a few people."

PLUNGE | ‘It was very rewarding,’ student says

Continued from page 1

warm," Gaither said, noting that she thought the day was a lot warmer than it actually was.

Describing the children's re-actions to her, she said, "I sud-denly got turned into a boy. Kids called me Mr. Polar Bear."

Although most reactions were nice, like a little girl who gave her several hugs, others were not so friendly.

"One called me a monster," Gaither said and laughed.

Reasons for attending the event varied, but a sense of community was prevalent. Hoover attended in support of her cousin, who was an athlete in Special Olympics and passed away last year. Gaither came at the suggestion of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, which places an emphasis on community ser-

vice.

"When we first got here the lake was frozen solid," Gaither said, explaining how they had to go out and break the ice in a 30-foot radius.

She also said that she felt that the event was for a great cause.

"It was very rewarding," Gaither said. "I love to volunteer as much as possible."

Gaither said she will definite-ly be returning next year to help out again.

For Schulte, the best and most important part of the expe-rience was "seeing the smiles on the athletes' faces while watch-ing these crazy people jump into the water for them."

Schulte said he finds his job with Special Olympics reward-ing.

"I know it sounds cheesy," he said, "but I really love what I do."

BLOTTER | K-State, Riley County, Manhattan area weekend arrest reports

Continued from page 2

of the 2100 block of Mike Place, was booked for posses-sion of methamphetamine, possession of drug parapher-nalia and possession of psilo-cybin mushrooms. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Robert John Edleston II, of the 3400 block of Dempsey Road, was booked for criminal possession of a firearm, possession of meth-amphetamine, and posses-sion of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Trisha Kristine Kar-mann, of the 2200 block of Sloan Street, was booked for misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Adam Joseph Cook, of Topeka, was booked for flee-ing or attempting to elude a law enforcement officer, reckless driving, driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and misde-meanor theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Kara Renee Wash-am-Pugh, of Wichita, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Allyson Francine Greenstreet, of the 1500 block of Colorado Street, was booked for probation viola-

tion. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Ryan Matthew Kovar, of the 2000 block of Stephen Court, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Friday, Feb. 1

Austin Harris Tant, of Phoenix City, Ala., was booked for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$750.

Joshua Dean Weeks, of Wamego, was booked for two counts of violation of protec-tion orders, harassment by telecommunication device and stalking. Bond was set at \$13,000.

Efrain Lincoln Castro Jr., of the 1300 block of Pill-sbury Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$177.

Blake Edward Thorson, of the 800 block of Bertrand Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Jesse Lee Hewins, of Omaha, Neb., was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Nathaniel D. Plum, of the 800 block of Fremont Street, was booked for driving

under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Crystal Dawn McPherson, of the 8800 block of Glendale Circle, was booked for probation viola-tion. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Heath Gregory John-son, of Solomon, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Daniel Joseph Henry, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving with a canceled, sus-pended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Riley Gabriel Lance, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Brian Shawn Casey, of the 1900 block of Judson Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Nathan Alan Marsh, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and failure to yield to an emergency vehi-cle. Bond was set at \$500.

Joanne Vera Carpen-ter, of the 500 block of Vattier Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Feb. 3

Timothy James Avery,

of the 700 block of Crestwood Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Andrew Mitchell Frasco, of West Hill, Calif., was booked for unlawful pos-session of hallucinogens, use or possession of drug para-

phernalia and unlawful trans-port of an open container. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Natalia Bejan, of the 1000 block of Garden Way, was booked for aggravated endangering a child. Bond was set at \$7,000.

compiled by Katie Goerl



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